

Colonial Program

• WITH A STYLE reminiscent of lower Basin Street, an Air Force group of nineteen musicians will feature a jazz concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Linsner Auditorium. Admission is free.

The University



Hatchet

Check Activities

• FULL-TIME WOMEN students are asked to check their activities cards and bring them up to date. These cards are located in the Office of the Director of Women's Activities, on the second floor of Woodhull House.

Vol. 48, No. 18

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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March 6, 1951

Debaters Sweep NC Tourney

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS won both the men's and the women's debate championships last Saturday at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenior-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C.

The Debating Team will compete with 27 other colleges this week for the third annual Georgetown National Invitational Debating Tournament, at Georgetown University.

Scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday the debates are open to the public with the finals taking place Saturday evening, March 10, at Gaston Hall, 37th and O Sts., NW.

Nancy Saunders and Janet Carter were undefeated at Hickory in their seven rounds of debating on the negative side of "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." Miss Saunders also won the women's oratory, women's extemporaneous speaking, and women's radio news casting contests. Miss Carter was first in poetry reading.

The men's affirmative team, Robert Buzzell and Jim Robinson, was undefeated in seven rounds on the same topic. Buzzell won second in after dinner speaking and Robinson was second in the men's oratory and men's extemporaneous events.

The men's negative team won all but one round. It was made up of Marvin Cohen and Charles Lynch. Cohen also was second in men's newscasting.

Sandra Jackson and Eleanor Edlow won three rounds as the women's affirmative team. Miss Jackson came in second in radio newscasting.

Bishop Dun Speaks Wednesday

Panels, Sacred Music Mark Religious Week

• THE RIGHT REVEREND Angus B. Dun, Bishop of the Episcopal Protestant diocese of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the "Religion in Life" general assembly tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. in Linsner Auditorium.

"The Place of Faith and the Faiths in Education" will be the subject of Bishop Dun's speech. "Man's Dilemma—Has Religion an Answer?" and "Skeptic's Hour," two simultaneous interfaith discussion panels, will be presented tomorrow afternoon. "Man's Dilemma," in Gov. 101, will face the vital questions of this time on a practical level with the help of religion. "Skeptic's Hour," Gov. 102, attempts to suggest answers to intellectual and other difficulties in acceptance of religious faith.

Dean Myron L. Koenig will moderate "Man's Dilemma" while the Reverend John O'Sullivan, department of religion, Catholic University, will represent the Catholics.

Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, assistant Rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation represents the Jewish faith, with Dr. Albert Shirkey, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church presenting the Protestant viewpoint.

Dr. Tupper Moderates Professor Fred S. Tupper of the University will be moderator at the "Skeptic's Hour." Representing the Jewish faith will be Rabbi Francis Hevesi, Bethesda Chevy Chase Community; Dr. Charles Lowry, minister at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Protestant; and the Reverend E. Washowski, department of biology, Catholic University, presenting a Catholic viewpoint.

This evening at Linsner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. a new feature of the Conference, the Festival of Sacred Music, will be presented by The National Lutheran Chorus, Rudolph Snesrud, director, Chizuk Amuno Choral Society of Baltimore, Dr. Hugo Weisgall director, and the Catholic University A Capella Choir, with Father Russell

Woolen, director. Distinctive music of each faith will be sung.

Author of Several Books

Bishop Dun, who speaks tomorrow evening in the general assembly, has received his Bachelor of Arts from Yale, his Sacred Theology Degree from Kenyon College, and the degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Harvard, Virginia Theology Seminary and the University of the South. He is a member of



Bishop Dun

the central committee of the World Council of Churches, and Chairman of commission of Ecumenical Relations. He is the author of several books: "The Sacred Cross," "We Believe," "Not By Bread Alone," and "Prospecting for a United Church."

Glee Club to Sing

The University Glee Club will sing selections after the speech.

Catholic Chapel services will take place tomorrow at Western Presbyterian Church, 12:10 to 12:30. Dr. Howard Rees, executive Secretary of the Baptist Student Union of the Metropolitan area will speak.

Religious advisors from all faiths will conduct a counselling service to advise any student with religious problems. It will be open from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Religious Building, 2106 G St.

Kayser Answers Council's Letter

By WALTER WINGO

• DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER'S explanation of the Administration's commencement policies does not satisfy some Student Council members.

In a four-page letter to the Council, Kayser, chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies and Assemblies, answered a Council letter demanding an explanation of why the University,

"which has the facilities for having an outside speaker for commencement, has not followed that policy."

Two Arrangements Possible

"You can not have your cake and eat it too," Kayser's committee-approved letter replied. "Only two arrangements seem possible: a) individual conferring of degrees without a formal address, as at present, or b) conferring of degrees en masse with a formal address."

"Graduates and their parents... have demanded in the past, as first importance, that individuals' names be called and that the graduates march across the platform... This allows no time for an extended address," Kayser continued. "If such an address is added, the individual conferring of degrees must be abandoned. Otherwise the exercises will continue past midnight."

"Our letter to Kayser was not well-considered," SC Comptroller Bill Scarrow said at the Thursday Council meeting. "If the University's policy is against long commencement speeches, why did Dr. Marylin give his long, written charge last May? All we want is a short, brief talk by someone with a little color."

Extra Time Needed

Last May's convocation was perhaps unusual, SC President Tad Lindner pointed out, because President Cloyd H. Marvin took extra time to outline the University's status and current growth.

Lindner, who said he, too, is in favor of outside speakers, suggested the Council form a sub-committee to investigate the whole matter and submit a "concrete" proposal to the Administration.

Such a proposal would entail investigation of past commencements and the polling of student opinion, Lindner added. No action was taken on the suggestion Thursday.

If the sub-committee is set up, SC Program Director Bob Lesser said he hoped it would ask the Administration to include at least the president of the senior class on the Committee on Public Ceremonies and Assemblies.

Council Raises Eyebrows

Council members raised their eyebrows at Kayser's statement that "the full-length Commencement Address has become more characteristic of the small college with a single graduating group."

The Council letter to Kayser, written by Lindner, argued that graduates leave the University with a feeling that "they had participated in just one more perfunctory function somewhat necessary in completing their collegiate careers."

"If there are reasons and circumstances which justify a continuation of the present policy in attempting to meet with the best interests of the students, then it would certainly be far better to publicize them than to allow uncertainty, suspicions, etc. to disturb the relationships between the Student Body and the Administration."

Kayser's reply: "The uncertainty, suspicion, etc. which you mention have characterized neither the Committee's attitude nor its action. If such an atmosphere exists, it has its origins elsewhere."

Skelly Quits Council Post; Veep Sought

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL is operating without a vice-president.

Jack Skelly, on probation for low grades, resigned the post Thursday, and the Council has not figured out how to replace him.

President Tad Lindner said it would be "unwise" to run off a special election this month, since the Council is in office only two more months.

Some suggestions given:

• Allow Lindner to appoint Skelly's successor with the Council's approval.

• Let the member-at-large, "who doesn't have enough to do anyway," take over the vice-president's responsibilities for the remainder of the semester.

• Appoint an acting vice-president from within the Council. SUOB Chairman Tom Mutchler suggested that Secretary Maxine Sowards be chosen.

• Table the whole question till next Thursday when Advocate Jake Bayer is present to enlighten the discussion.

The latter suggestion won.

Other Council news:

Ruling on SUB Made

The Student Life Committee ruled last week that authorization of a Student Union Board Constitution was unconstitutional. The ruling declared invalid part of last April's student referendum which was approved in toto last May 16.

Elections April 9, 10

Student elections for next year's Council will be held April 9 and 10, unless the Council changes its mind. Earlier this year the Council decided April 1 and 2 for the date. Then the date April 3 and 4. Thursday the new date was ruled in, so election results can be announced at the All-U Follies.

Lesser Has a Plan

Program Director Bob Lesser offered a program for which the Council should strive.

It included: publicity and upkeep of the new travel agency; checking service for out-of-town students; a more expanded medical service; All-U dances sponsored by the Council; an improved system for electing class officers; clarification of the duties of Council and Student Life members; "in-service" and "pre-service" training for Council candidates; expansion of Council membership; dances and parties in the Student Union, and a more stringent Calendar Committee.

Deadline for Contest

• MONDAY, MARCH 19, is the deadline for the annual Freshman Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity. The preliminaries will be held Monday, March 26, and the finals, Friday, March 30.

Applications should include the title of the speech and the number of credit hours completed. Interested students should contact Henry Krebs, Linsner Auditorium, Room 3.

Dorsay, Rubin, Wiley Named Apple Finalists



—Photo by The Evening Star

• APPLE BLOSSOM FINALISTS—Jeannette Dorsay, Myrta Wiley, and Sally Rubin are the grinning friendly competitors for the position of GW's representative to the Court of Queen Shenandoah XXIV. The princess, to be named in May, will then journey to Winchester, Virginia, for the annual fete.

• THREE University co-eds, Jeannette Dorsay, Sally Rubin, and Myrta Wiley, were selected last Saturday as finalists to represent GW at the Court of Queen Shenandoah XXIV in the Apple Blossom Festival.

One of the finalists will be announced in May.

The judges for the contests were Professor William Vorenberg, speech department; Leo Sullivan, assistant drama critic of the Times-Herald, and Les Sands, WTTG entertainer.

The candidates and their sponsors were: Ruth Wilson, Pi Beta Phi; Myrta Wiley, Women's Recreation Association; Anne Waldstein, Kappa Delta; Mary Ann Sodd, Cherry Tree; and Gay Horan, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also: Jeannette Dorsay, Dance Production Groups; Mary Lou Marsh, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Rubin, Strong Hall; Lorraine Salzberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mary Hurley, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Claire Sindlinger, Chi Omega; Jane Pendell, Sigma Kappa; Ellen Ingersoll, University Players; and Pat McNally, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Mortar Board, C-5, 5 p.m.
Student Veterans Club, Clubhouse, 9 p.m.
The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7

WRA, Building H, 1 p.m.
Engineering Societies, Gov.-101, 102, 203, 8 p.m.
IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.

Radio Workshop, Studio B, Lisner Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

Glee Club, Combined, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Square Dance, Building J, 8:45 p.m.
Student Council, Conference Room, 9 p.m.

SBA Holds Dance

THE ANNUAL SPRING dance of the Student Bar Association will be held Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel, William B. Kearney, dance chairman announced today.

There will be dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of Tiny Meeker's orchestra. Other entertainment will be provided in the form of a barbershop quartet of professors and a student skit with a theme of the modern law student and his approach to the law practice.

Tickets at \$2.40 per couple may be purchased from SBA offices or at the door.

Friday, March 9

Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
Pi Delta Epsilon, Conference Room, 2:30 p.m.
Bowling, YMCA, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

Men's Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 1:30 p.m.
Hillel Ball of Fire, National Press Club, 9 p.m.
Student Bar Association Dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

Band Rehearsal, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, March 12

Panhel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.
Inter-sorority Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.

Seek Big Sisters

PETITIONS for membership and applications for the executive board of Big Sisters are obtainable in Miss Kirkbride's office until March 13.

All University women, with a 2.0 average, at least two semesters here, and participating in at least two extra-sorority activities are eligible for membership. Every Big Sis from last year must file a petition.

Placement Office Announces New Career Interview Schedule

MAY GRADUATES! all aboard for career interviews.

The March schedule is as follows: Thursday, March 8:

Armed Forces Security Agency—electronic engineers, language majors except romance, math, physics, science majors, foreign affairs, and graduates with good language background. Tuesday, March 13: Boy Scouts of America—career opportunities for sociology, psychology, business administration and education majors. Thursday, March 15: Civil Aeronautics Administration—engineers.

Friday, March 16: Sperry Gyroscope Company—electrical, mechanical engineers and engineering physicists. Tuesday, March 20: The Travelers Insurance Company—opportunities for men and women graduates in business administration, math, accounting, economics and liberal arts as actuaries, method analysts, form analysts, group service representatives, field auditors, underwriters, and field supervisors. See the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW, at once.

Job Jots

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING graduate to do contact work for engineering firm. Some drafting. Salary dependent on ability. Men.

Full-Time Jobs

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING graduate to do contact work for engineering firm. Some drafting. Salary dependent on ability. Men.

SOCIOLOGY OR RECREATION MAJOR for settlement house work with children. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. \$2400 to \$2600 a year. Women.

DESK ATTENDANT for library. Should have 2 years of college and a good reading knowledge of Russian. \$2875 a year to start. Men.

CLERK for work in library. Getting books from and returning to shelf. Status not required. \$2450 a year to start. Men and women.

TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHERS for library. \$2450 to \$2650 a year. Men and women.

SALESMAN for life insurance in Arlington, Alexandria area. Series of tests and medical exam given. Car required. Hours arranged. Salary plus commission equal to \$300 a month and up. Men.

APPRENTICE BOOKKEEPER wanted for finance corporation. Will be taught work. 35 hours a week. \$175 a month to start. Graduate preferred. Women.

ENTRY POSITIONS open in large oil corporation with excellent opportunities for advancement. Many benefits. Driver permit required. \$216 a month. Men.

TYPIST WANTED. Should be able to use dictaphone and be familiar with medical terms. 3 1/2 hours a day or more. \$1 an hour. Woman. Permanent or temporary.

JUNIOR CHEMIST for canners

association. Must be at least a junior. \$3000 a year.

ADVERTISING MANAGER and managing editor wanted for bi-monthly publication of hospital foundation. Graduate in journalism essential with good experience. \$50 a week to start.

READERS AND CLIPPERS wanted for local concern. Full or part time. \$1 an hour.

Part-Time Jobs

RECREATION ASSISTANT to work with underprivileged teen age boys. Some knowledge of sports. 15 hours a week or more. 80 cents an hour. Arranged in afternoon or early evening.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Typing and shorthand. Opportunity to learn import-export business. Foreign affairs major. 10 to 2 p.m. \$1.25 an hour. Women.

Panhel Scholarships

FIVE SCHOLARSHIP prizes were awarded last week by Panhel to four seniors with high overall averages and the pledge with the highest semester average.

Eileen Dalton, Sigma Kappa, Marion Glickman, Sigma Kappa, Ann Noyes, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Janet Wildman, Pi Beta Phi, were the recipients of the senior awards. Diana Oreamuno, Chi Omega, received the pledge scholarship.

THE STRAIGHT FACTS ON CIGARETTES

OPEN 'EM

PHYLLIS SCHULTZ '53
WAYNE UNIV

SMELL 'EM

RICH HEATH '51
COLGATE UNIV

SMOKE 'EM

JERRY BUTTEL '51
AMARILLO COLL

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PROOF of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known Industrial Research Organization

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ALWAYS BUY Milder CHESTERFIELD



• KITTY DUVAL (Ellen Ingersoll) makes her entrance into Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace during Scene One.

Players Present Best of Year; Ideal Script for Collegiate Group

By ELIZABETH JOHNSTONE

• THAT SAROYANS "The Time of Your Life" has lost little of its dramatic intensity with the passing of the years as indicated by the University Players' production last week. Its theme, "in the time of your life, live" and further, "... every man is a variation of yourself, and no man's guilt is not your own..." is quite as pertinent today as when the play was first produced 12 years ago on Broadway. "The Time of Your Life" is the tale of any afternoon or evening in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace in San Francisco. There is no plot as such. People wander in and out of Nick's, living and dying, loving and hating, entertaining and being entertained. There is Joe, the optimist, who loves, and Blick, the sadist, who hates; Kitty, the prostitute, who dreams; Tom, who would like to love, but must be shown how, and all the others who are trying to live in the time of their lives.

Imaginative Set

Here is an ideal script for a university theatre with the characters many and varied, and few production problems. The second act bedroom scene was imaginatively evolved. Instead of a complete set change the members of the cast not involved in the scene formed a semi-circle, backs to the audience, to represent the walls of the room.

Two overhead spots, obliquely angled, lighted the scene.

Eugene Ward's barroom set was a success, being pleasing to the eye and, more important, providing the actors with many areas in which to work. Director William Vorenberg fully utilized all these

• TRYOUTS for the Players' next production, "Mary of Scotland," will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Everyone is eligible.

areas, maintaining the focus of attention on the proper actors.

For the most part the roles were handled with some authority. Don Muir's Joe was believable. Ellen Ingersoll's Kitty was truly touching in the subjective scenes, but her moments as a hardened prostitute were overplayed and became clumsy on occasion. This is, of course, a difficult role for a young college girl to essay.

Gallegos' Relaxed

Terry Gallegos as Tom, though slow to get started, was wonderfully pleasing in the second and third acts. Gallegos gave probably the most beautifully relaxed performance seen on the Lisner Stage in a long time. Orel Leonard's Kit Carson was a joy. Leonard's phrasing and vocal quality were impressive, for Carson's speeches are long

and might have become monotonous in the hands of a lesser player. C. P. Kittler's drunk was delightful, and Jenefer Ellington as the society woman exhibited talent that deserves a leading role rather than a bit part.

Wieder's a Thief

Michael Green's Dudley missed completely. He became a gauche oaf, a romantic Mortimer Snerd, rather than a boy bemused by a new emotion which he is incapable of understanding. Ronald Wieder did a little artful scene stealing. His card game with Ted Verner was amusing enough to draw the attention of this member of the audience away from the principal action. In all, Wieder's high degree of concentration was commendable. Ann Burwell's characterization of Mary L. seemed more Gorki than Saroyan. Other bright spots in the cast were Don Naftulin, Robert Tron, and Verlyn Brown. Miss Brown was a startlingly convincing woman of the streets.

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STUDENT TRAVEL OVERSEAS PROGRAM

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Campus Representative Wanted

Dr. Cornman Awarded \$4294 Cancer Grant

• DR. IVOR CORNMAN, assistant research professor of anatomy at the University, has received a grant from the American Cancer Society of \$4294.

The grant was made to Dr. Cornman on recommendation of the Committee on Growth of the National Research Council for work to be done at the University Cancer Clinic during the fiscal year 1951-52.

Dr. Cornman will make tests with antibiotic drugs being developed at the University's department of medicine by Dr. Monroe J. Romansky, associate professor of medicine.

Dr. Cornman is a graduate of Oberlin College, and holds graduate degrees from New York University and University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the New York Academy of Science. He was a teaching fellow at New York University, taught at the University of Michigan and did cancer research at Sloan-Kettering Institute before joining the University staff in June 1949.

Mr. 'Apollo' Rules Ball

• SOME LUCKY male "Apollo" will be awarded a cup for his good looks, prizes from local stores, a dinner date with a beautiful model and who knows what else, at Hillel's "Ball of Fire" this Saturday.

The Hillel-sponsored All-University informal affair will take place Saturday at the National Press Club Ballroom, 14th and F Sts. NW., from 9 to 11. Admission is \$2.40 a couple.

"Apollo" will be selected by a bevy of queens, including Janis North, Maryland University's Homecoming Queen; Mary Ann Kerr, a New York model; Shirley Talbot, Conover model who will crown the muscle-bound hero; and the 1950 Miss Washington, Sandra Stahl.

Bob Lesser is the chairman of the "Ball of Fire" committee. Vivian Pear and Bernie Rappaport head the entertainment committee.

Frosh Meet

• ATTENTION all Frosh. Interested in working on any phase of the All-U Froshes-acting, props, publicly, make-up or costumes?

Meet with Helen Biren, chairman, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

GEORGETOWN

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TUES. thru THURS.

March 6, 7, 8
REX HARRISON
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British Humor with Gaille Overtones

FRI. thru MON.

March 9, 10, 11, 12

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"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT"

Starring

GREGORY PECK, JOHN GARFIELD, DOROTHY McGUIRE, with JUNE HAYCOCK, SAM JAFFEE, DAN STUCKWELL

Saturday-Sunday Matinee

Continuous from 12:45 P. M.

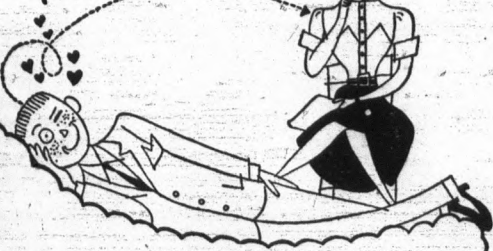
University Journalists Present Panel

• THREE REPRESENTATIVES of the University participated in a press convention of Montgomery County (Md.) high schools last Saturday at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Springs, Md. They were: Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the journalism department; Anne Mattingly, student assistant in the department; and

Lou Stockstill, features editor of The Hatchet.

With Dr. Colby acting as moderator, the three discussed "Training for Careers in Journalism," with emphasis on journalism courses offered at the University and their application to school publications and professional work in the field.

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Safe Escapes

REPAIRS ARE finally being made on the fire escapes at Draper and Bradley Halls. It took an accident to prod the University into action to alleviate these hazardous conditions.

One of the startling features of the whole matter is that the District Fire Department recently inspected the fire escape where the accident occurred. The University's insurance agency held its last inspection in November with no evident report of the situation; and the University, too, according to the Business Office, conducts periodic examinations. What appears to be needed are more thorough inspection methods by all groups concerned: The University, the D. C. Fire Department and the University's insurance agency.

But The Hatchet feels that a long-range approach is needed, too. Both Bradley and Draper are classified as "temporary" buildings with the result that sooner or later their usefulness will be outworn. It is now time, therefore, for the University to consider the future housing facilities for men. Dormitories to replace the outmoded Bradley and Draper should be planned for, although in all probability they will not be possible until the international situation takes a turn for the better.

The current situation demands that steps be taken to insure closer inspection techniques but more important is the need for the complete replacement of all fire escapes in the two buildings.

Rags and Tatters

FROM THE looks of the flag which droops over the library, war-torn Korea has nothing on us. Old Glory is a good title for the semblance of American dignity and honor which hangs there. Now that it has taken on the aspects of being dragged through a rake, we feel compelled to demand a new "Stars and Stripes." Reportedly, one of the most serious offenses to our country lies in desertion. Can this be applied here? It seems to us that, if there is one thing a flag shouldn't be, it's forgotten!

Oh! It Was Sad!

ONCE THERE WAS a little boy. He went to GW. He had a 10 a.m. MWF class in Building D and an 11 in C-4. He was a bright boy. He knew the obvious route to class—through the basement passage-way under the Library. But there were problems to face. Everyone else was bright too. In fact there was a mob going through there every day. Once our boy stood behind a polite gentleman who let all the people going the other way pass first through the narrow doorway. Our hero was LATE to class.

Lateness is not right for a brilliant student. Our disillusioned hero quit school. He couldn't fight the mob and especially the narrow doorways set at odd angles.

The moral of this story is plain to see. Do we have to use dynamite?

The University

Hatchet

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"A coat? To Gym class? Why?"

Saga of SC Posters Reveals Troubles

By ELLEN INGERSOLL

THIS IS THE SAGA of the medical posters. Last October, after a careful examination of health facilities, it was decided that posters giving phone numbers of doctors, together with information on medical care, should be made available to students.

The Student Council appointed Warren Hull to get the posters out at the earliest possible date. The posters arrived ten days ago.

Wait, Wait, Wait

Before the first week was out, Hull had located a firm in Baltimore to do the job. Within ten days the proof was ready. When it arrived the Council discovered the posters were the wrong size, they were black and white, not buff and blue, and three of the doctors' names were misspelled.

A few days later the Council decided to try another firm in Washington. The new company was expecting a new printing press which would permit them to make the posters at a great reduction in cost. The machine was to arrive within a week. Considering the cut in price, they decided to wait even though it was then the middle of November.

Wait, Wait, Wait

The first of December, Hull got tired of waiting and went to see the firm. The press still hadn't come, but they expected it any day and promised that everything would be done by the time students returned from Christmas vacation. When Christmas was over the posters were not finished and the machine still hadn't arrived. The council decided to move on to another company.

With new copy and another firm the poster veterans felt there was hope, even though the new company warned that it might take time. Ten days later, Hull discovered the copy was still on the desk where he had put it and was now lost in a shuffle of miscellaneous papers. Then came exams.

Wait, Wait, Wait

The first of February the ill-fated adventure started again. The new company they decided to try was Via Press. With dramatic intensity Hull explained that the posters had to be up before the new semester or he would be off the Student Council. They promised the posters within two days, and they were ready on time. With posters in hand Hull cried, "What can go wrong now?" The lovely buff and blue posters were ready to go up and nothing could stop them he thought. But something did... something happened beyond belief. Dr. Davis' death made it necessary for a complete new set of revised posters to be made.

EUREKA!

It was a week later when Via Press turned out their second batch of posters and Hull successfully placed them in the hands of the Council.

You might have guessed that the first student to call for medical attention wanted treatment for a bad case of nerves. Hull says, "Even the phone numbers are right. They treated me swell. I'm feeling much better, thanks."

Inquiring Reporter

Girls Worry Over Dates; Men Worry!

By MITCHELL and ALLEN

QUESTION: Should College Students Be Drafted?

Susan Vernon (freshman): The question is not whether we want to draft college students, but whether we want to win the war.

Bob Pelikan (junior): No, because the women need experienced men at home.

Marty Cummings (senior): Let them finish out a full year first. That's enough. You see, I'm graduating.

Jack McAniff (junior): The services can raise their quota without touching college men. For instance, give every man that volunteers a million dollars.

Bill Deck (junior): No, only those in the recent IFC show.

Sandy Parker (sophomore): No, because—1) I do not intend to go to a girl's school; 2) GW would be a girl's school without men; therefore, 3) I would like to see the men stay around awhile.

To The Editors

Your discussion on the confusion and complications inherent in our student activities set-up must be enlightening and at the same time surprising to many. May I say that most of what you say is unfortunately very true. Having served as President of the Student Body last year, I found that the many channels and directions of responsibility are not conducive to either efficiency or training.

However, in your editorial of Feb. 27, you pointed out the "conflict" in the composition of the Student Life Committee. Note that the Articles of Student Government state "... shall be composed of not more than seven faculty members ...", while the catalogue states "... is composed of five faculty members ...". Gentlemen, there is no conflict here; I fear your logic is faulty. I believe, if you look further into the matter, you will find that the President of the University appoints only five faculty members (which is compatible with the Articles of Student Government) so that the six student members will be in the majority. It seems to me that in so doing, the President is showing his faith in the students on this, the tribunal of student activities.

Do not make light of this small point, gentlemen, for it points out that the President believes in student responsibility, that he will firmly support any clarifications intended to benefit the channels of student leadership.

Charles F. Crichton

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

TO THE MARK, STUDENTS

IT'S NOT JUST the faculties that are getting it this season but also the student bodies, if Temple University is typical. At Temple students were asked at registration time to sign a statement which in effect requested the student to acknowledge the administration's right to discharge the individual without stating the reasons.

Many students felt that forcing them to sign as part of the registration procedure was a form of coercion, and, as the Temple News explained it, "a violation of personal rights and democratic procedure."

After the smoke had cleared students realized that the statement signing was no innovation, since the right to expel students has been reserved by the institution for some years. (A similar situation prevails here—see page 41 of the University Catalogue.) The statement was simply designed to show that students had read the university's policy in the catalogue and in the future the statement will be so worded as to signify only that.

The Temple News explained that no doubt much of the excitement occurred because the restatement of policy "was made at a time when loyalty oaths, McCarthyisms and other threats to the democratic process have become quite a fad."

YES

Then there's the now-famous remark of the University of Oklahoma's president in appealing to the state legislature for more money: "We're working to develop a university the football team can be proud of."

READING FOR CREDIT

Opportunity to earn quality points through extracurricular reading was recently established at the University of Miami.

Students in the liberal arts may read books outside their major and minor fields and earn up to a full quality point for a book depending on the "toughness" of the work. Reports on the readings will be verbal and no interpretative evaluation will be demanded.

This plan, it is believed, will not only enable students to pick up additional credits to round out deficiencies, but it will also provide them with a larger background of material, much of which they might miss due to concentration in one field.

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Two Shakespearean productions have been scheduled as the next offerings of both Catholic University's and Maryland University's drama departments. Catholic U. will present "Othello" featuring Leo "Edge of Doom" Brady and Maryland will stage "Macbeth" in arena style.



Have You Met

Abdul Aziz

By PEPPER SALTO

A SIX-FOOT-TWO HANDSOME son of the Arabian desert, dressed in clothes out of Esquire, and equipped with a healthy English, lovely manners, and a happy extrovert nature, has been in the United States since the fall of 1950 and is now at GW.

Abdul Aziz was born in Syria, ancient home of the Tigris, the Euphrates, and Mesopotamia, and yet one of the world's youngest countries. Only in 1945 were the Syrian Nationalists able to overthrow the French and English-imperialistic domination and set up an independent republic, with a president and a brand-new constitution.

Except for a few major cities, Jezirah is divided into tribes. Every tribe is made up of many families, but one family is at the head of them all: the prince's family. The title of prince is not hereditary, and any member of the family can be a sheik. Abdul learned to ride and shoot early, as all Bedouins do; also, he learned to smoke cigarettes in elementary school, as all Bedouins do not do.

Since his father, together with his prince, was exiled when Abdul was a little fellow, he learned to stand on his own two feet, and he acquired a taste for independence.

Somewhere he also acquired a taste for learning. Some years ago, he entered the American University at Beirut, Syria, did very well, was sent to Fouad University in Cairo, Egypt, he did very well, was sent to Europe, and now to the George Washington University. He's doing very well.

Five days a week Abdul sits in four political science classes and one Russian class. He's here to get his master's in political science, in the "shortest possible time."

Proud of the fact that his people are always ready and willing to change for the better and more democratic, Abdul says that together with respect and courtesy to strangers, that is a distinctive Arab trait.

Abdul has also adopted many Western ways. Between classes, he rushes down to the Union for a cup of non-Turkish coffee. He smokes Pall Malls and raves about the Copacabana rumba. At home, he has great stacks of Mozart, Beethoven, and Cugat. Humphrey Bogart and Pat Neal rate high with him. He loves class discussion, and he will give you his true opinion about anything you ask.

And yet he is wholly ignorant about the most Western thing of them all: he cannot knot his tie.

Anti-Trust Actions Difficult, Says Arnold

By TOM WOJTKOWSKI

• "GREAT SIZE is inevitable for the production and distribution of goods, and no precedent ever quite works in anti-trust laws," declared Thurman Arnold, addressing Nu Beta Epsilon, law fraternity, at the Lee House last Thursday.

Arnold, former head of Anti-trust Division, Department of Justice, and judge in the U. S. Court of Appeals, is now in private practice.

"We want competition," he said, "and want the courts to give it to us. But with the war emergency, anti-trust is out the window."

"The dominant ideal of America is the principle of freedom of business freedom," asserted Arnold, "and times are changing fast. They are less certain and far more interesting than in my day when economic conditions were settled."

"The problem of size is of great importance and we haven't solved it yet." In mass production and distribution, principles by which to attack, size and when not to, are difficult to formulate, he stated. "This is not an abstract problem, but a concrete norm," added Arnold.

The "trust-buster" cited the Coca-Cola Company as an example of retained free competition and great size. Coca-Cola, he said, dominates the soft drink industry, supplying about 50 to 60 per cent of the market. It has created that demand, Arnold pointed out, by extensive advertising. The company has kept its price at five cents in an inflationary period and has constantly expanded its production.

The Coca-Cola Company has only one function, creating a demand for syrup and supplying its distributors. It could easily, being the largest purchaser of sugar in the world, force its suppliers to royalties, or produce its own sugar. The company is also the largest purchaser of bottles in the world, and could go into that business. Many Coca-Cola distributors, being independent, are among the highest income receivers in the states. Consequently, demand is this company's greatest asset, continued Arnold.

In contrast, he described the operations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which through its ownership of Western Electric, its chief supplier, maintains a monopoly over the tele-communications industry. A.T.&T., he stated, is not interested in developing long lines and economic communications, but solely in keeping up high profits.

NC Paper Apologizes To Debaters

• AN APOLOGY to the GW debate team was printed last Friday in the Hickory (N. C.) Daily Record.

Hickory was the site of the University team's victory in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament over the week-end, and is the hometown of North Carolina's famed Senator, Clyde Hoey, who wears a "shoe-string" necktie.

The men's debate team wrote a letter to the paper complaining that "there are no strong ties in Hickory" and reporting that it had had to resort to the five-and-dime and a purchase of black, bias tape in order to emulate the North Carolina Senator.

The Daily Record reprinted the letter in an editorial column, "Apology to 'GWU Team,'" and said that it hoped "their experience may serve to stir a sense of shame in the breasts of those who are responsible for the shortcomings" of which Hickory "now stands convicted."

The editorial ended: "We are frank to say that unless help comes quickly from young and imaginative men like you who still thrill at the thought of moonlight and magnolias, mint juleps and string ties, the once individualistic genius homo of Dixie will be completely and irretrievably reduced to the sport-shirt-slacks status of nondescript nonentity."

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 6, 1951-5

'Be Conservative Rather Than Overdressed'

• MADAME HENRI BONNET appeared in one of her many Dior models to a group of 150 students Wednesday in Lisner Auditorium. She spoke on "How to be Well-dressed on a Limited Budget."

Known as one of the most distinguished hostesses in the Nation's Capital, she is also the representative of French fashions in the United States.

Dual Program Set by Marines

• A DUAL PROGRAM to obtain officers for the Marine Corps was announced today by Captain Richard M. Remington, USMC procurement officer for Virginia and the District.

Captain Remington will be available in D-105 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on March 13, to interview interested students. Any women interested may see him from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on March 13.

Creative Writers

• MADEMOISELLE magazine announced April 15, as the deadline for entries in its \$1000 annual College Fiction Contest.

Only women undergraduates are eligible. Stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Madame Bonnet made the statement that the well-dressed woman is usually better dressed on a limited budget than on an unlimited one. This is due to the care that must be given to her clothes, and the thought, planning and sacrifices that must go into the completion of a functional and well-rounded wardrobe.

She went on to say that the well-dressed woman is "one who wears the right outfit at the right time; she is never overdressed, but is more on the 'conservative side.'"

The wife of the French Ambassador stressed the importance of the black tailored suit and the simple basic dress in the wardrobe.

Marian Burke, ex-president of the home economics club introduced Madame Bonnet to the club. Before the lecture she was entertained by the home economics sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon, at a tea held in the home economics building. At this time the guests and members of the club were introduced to Madame Bonnet by Nancy Anderson, a student in home economics.

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When we're too tired to hike
And what provides the biggest lift?
You bet! A Lucky Strike!

Reva C. Parish
Pittsburgh College

From campus east to campus west
Here's how they greet each other,
"Forget the grind—just ease your mind
And have a Lucky, brother!"

Max Visser
Boston University

These classes held at early morn
Are really awful pains
But Lucky Strikes before each class
Relieve the study strains,

Charles Bocialis, Jr.
University of Alabama

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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GW Dance Groups Journey To Philadelphia for Concert

• TRAVELING to the University of Pennsylvania, University Dance Production Groups presented a program of Modern Dance last Friday at a meeting of the Philadelphia College Dance Council. With the exception of two numbers they produced the entire program of their recent concert to an audience composed of dance students from Bryn Mawr, Temple University, Swarthmore, the University of Pennsylvania, and other colleges in the vicinity.

Friday afternoon they received a master lesson in dance from Bill Bales of the Dudley, Maslo, Bales Trio. The day of dance symposium was held at Weightman Hall, University of Pennsylvania and was attended also by representatives from high schools in Philadelphia.

Those accompanying the troupe to assist with the program were Director Elizabeth Burtner, accom-

paniest Virginia Csonka, Janice Williams, and Robert Stevens. Dancers were: Margaret Clausen, Elaine Patteson, Ramona Samples, Louise Schmidt, Betty Silverman, Fredericks Sterling, Patricia Weaver.

Also William Cain, Philip Gragan, Edwin Lum, Tom Pence, Richard Peppers, James Radomski, Carl Anderson, Don Dilley, Melvin Harris, John Wojtowicz.

Also Shannon Davenport, Lois Elliot, Milica Hasalova, and Lille-mor Spitzer.

DTPhi Smoker

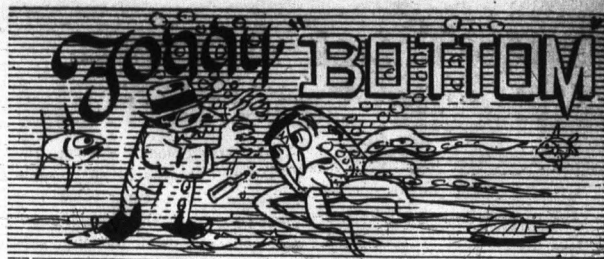
• DELTA THETA PHI, legal, fraternity, will hold a smoker tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 2002 G St., NW.

ERC Calls Recruits

• THE ARMY ENLISTED Reserve Corps has issued a call for several thousand enlistees, aged 18 to 34, to serve in local Enlisted Reserve Corps units.

Principal advantages of joining the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at this time are the opportunities to: select own branch of service, earn full drill pay and allowances while training evenings two to four times each month, earn credit for retirement pay, and receive complete medical facilities.

A new ERC Recruiting Point has been established at the D. C. Veterans Service Center, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. Applications for the ERC will be accepted there from 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday.



• MOST EXCITEMENT of the week besides the usual draft dodging was the Players' "Time of Your Life" . . . Ellie Ingersoll, Theta, will have the time of her life living down a line in the third act.

More coffee chatter . . . Sigma Chi exchanged with Kappa and PIKA hosted the Pi Phis. Theta Delt entertained the DZs Sunday at the Okey Doak house.

Paul Jennings, SAE, escorted to dinner by wealthy Pi Phi Brandy Brandenburger . . . where's the Southern chivalry, Paul? Anne Woodring and Shirley Floyd, both Sigma Kappas, traveling off to Annapolis. Al Lawson, KS, and Ed Howar, Phi Sig, back from Florida bearing tans and oranges.

The Sigma Nu house looks like a travel bureau . . . Phil Floyd has left to seek his fortune in Kentucky. Harry Kousaris and Lou Grainger back from Phillie . . .

Bobbie Pitre, KAT, will trip up the center aisle come March 11 with Don Stanton, KS. Congrats to GW Apple Blossom contest finalists, Myrta Wiley, Jeanette Dorsay and Sally Rubin.

Pi Phi Maxine Saurel seems to have developed an interest in Westminster. Hatchet hitting the high brow level . . . listening to "Hamlet" Sunday night.

My investigations have brought results . . . Brownly's, Friday last . . . secret plotting, elections in the breeze as SC members make up next year's slate.

. . . the wife of an old Sig exclaimed Saturday night, "the doctor gave me some seasick pills at \$3.50 a throw."

Phi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi joined together for a party Friday after their game. I hear the "Thank God It's Friday Club" is up to full membership . . . every booth at Brownly's packed by 3 p.m.

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Tootsie Roll

Theta Delts Nip PiKA in Thriller

Johnson's Last-Minute Foul Shot Wins Inter-Fraternity Crown

By SAM PORTWINE

• THETA DELTA CHI came from behind in the closing minutes to upset favored PIKA 28-27 and win the interfraternity basketball championship Sunday afternoon.

The Oakey Doaks, who at the beginning of the season were conceded little chance of getting into the post season tournament turned the tables on once-mighty PIKA. In winning, the Theta Delts took their first interfraternity basketball championship since 1946, a crown won by the Pikes for the past two years.

Theta Delta Chi going into Sunday's contest was on the crest of an 11-game winning streak. Ironically enough, PIKA defeated the Oakey Doaks in the first game of the season for the Theta Delts' only loss.

The relative low score of the game does not indicate the furious action that really took place. PIKA opened up fast taking a 8-3 lead as Davey Close hit twice.

Oakey Doaks Lead, 9-3

The Oakey Doaks came back to take a 9-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter it was all Theta Delta Chi. Dynamic Bill Szanyi and Bob Woods, cheered by his wife who will soon be a Theta Delt tradition, led the scoring parade while manager John Donahue's unorthodox zone defense bottled up Andy Davis and the rest of the Pikes. At the end of the first half the score read 18-10 in the Theta Delts' favor.

The Black, White and Blue suffered a terrific jolt as the diminutive "Bugs" Thompson sank three straight long shots at the start of the second half. Thompson, assisted by fiery Norm West, pulled PIKA to within one point of the Theta Delts as the quarter ended 20-19.

Pikes Lose 4-Point Margin

PIKA dominated play in the first four minutes of the last quarter running up a 27-23 lead. With three minutes left to play the Pikes rather than freeze tried to build up their lead and saw the tide turned with two quick baskets by Szanyi and Woods. Doug Johnson followed with a foul shot for Theta Delta Chi giving them a one point margin. Hank Lawler stole a Pike ball and from there the Oakey Doaks froze the ball until the end of the game.

Theta Delta Chi	PIKA
Woods 4 2 10	Close 3 1 7
Barish 0 0 0	Woody 0 0 0
Donahue 1 1 3	Davis 2 3 7
Szanyi 3 5 11	Sileo 0 0 0
Portwine 0 0 0	West 1 3 5
Johnson 1 2 4	Thompson 3 1 7
Lawler 0 0 0	Kline 0 1 1
Totals 9 10 28	Totals 9 9 27

In the consolation game Phi Alpha continued the League B supremacy beating Sigma Chi thoroughly, 51-40. Charley Goldberg

scored 11 in his final scheduled appearance. Scoring honors went to Big John Prach who hit for 27 points.

Phi Alpha	Sigma Chi
Feller 3 4 10	Jacobs 1 0 2
Ziegler 0 0 0	Henry 0 0 0
Elman 4 2 10	McCall 2 0 4
Goldberg 4 3 11	Hulsey 0 1 1
Kirsch 0 0 0	Bodulus 0 0 0
Gutt 0 0 0	Prach 10 1 27
Mesirov 4 0 8	Kuldell 3 0 6
Wolfe 6 0 12	Kojoyian 0 0 0
Totals 21 9 51	Totals 16 8 40

The semi-final games Friday night found Theta Delta Chi routing Phi Alpha, 47-21. Bill Szanyi and Charley Goldberg led their respective teams with 20 and 12 points each.

In the other half of the semi-finals PIKA walloped Sigma Chi, 46-35. Norm West scored 17 for the Pikes and Ed Hughes led Sigma Chi with nine points.

Theta Delta Chi will now go after the all University championships. The independent championship has not yet been settled but in probability the Oakey Doaks will face the Greeks who are leading in the playoffs.

Trio

(Continued from Page 8)

weapons of recent years. Always smiling, Art courageously played his final two years in spite of a diabetic condition that would have forced other players into retirement.

On the court, the young law student was the player looked to crack the opposition's defense when others failed. There was just no defense for Art's flying one hand jump shot when it was clicking. He was the Colonials' best bet in any game this season to score twenty points. His twenty-nine against South Carolina was the individual high point total for a Buff performer this year.

Gene Has Potent Eye

Smallest in stature, but a large man in Colonial basketball plans the past three seasons has been Gene Wilkin. Little Gene was joked about almost as frequently as Adler, but Southern Conference teams found his deadly set shot no laughing matter.

Arco was the take charge type of basketballer whose dribbling was a thing of beauty to watch whenever the Buff went into a freeze. He had the knack, so essential to a play maker, of spotting a teammate who was free out of the corner of his eye and setting him up with a threadneedle pass.

Gene is also a member of Phi Alpha. He has already received his AB and is at present completing his requirements for Medical School. Last year he was elected to the Student Council as member-at-large.

All-Stars Vie Saturday As Season Ends

• THE GAME OF BASKETBALL definitely needs a shot in the arm after the recent New York bribe scandal. It is quite apparent that boosting the sport to its once formidable perch will be no small deed.

Next Saturday night in the Gym the Independent All-Stars will tangle with the Fraternity All-Stars. Game time is 8 p.m.

Donahue to Coach

The Independents will be managed by Ralph Feller substituting for Buddy Wolfe who will play. The Fraternity team will be managed by John Donahue, coach of the champion Theta Delts.

The preliminary is a Father Time defying set, the annual SAE-Theta Delt oldtimers game. Incidentally there will be a lot of new faces this year. SAE will be represented by George O'Keefe, Jack Donaldson, Cyranio Dworchak, Dan Reagan, Paul Denny, a guy named Tom last initial is Hopper and John Graves. Graves has already been approached but hasn't decided whether to accept the bribe or sell his story to the Times-Herald. The Theta Delts will have Chuck Wallack, Jim Bacon, Jack Quintrell, Paul Zipser, Ben Noble, Doug Coon, Ralph O'Brien and Punchy Strieter.

All-U Tilt March 17

The all-University Champion will be decided on March 17. The Fraternity all-stars have scheduled a game pending approval with an all-star team of girls. The game will be played by rules regulating girls' basketball.

For the games of March 17 there will be a 25-cent admission which will be used to supplement the intramural athletic fund.

Office Personnel Snack Tenpins Instead of Food

By JAY PACKETT

• NEWS OF INTEREST—well, anyway, as far as the Comptroller's Office personnel is concerned—is the progress of the weekly bowling group. Way back in October several of the men of that office in the University agreed that some outside activity and extra-curricular exercise would make for a better inter-office relationship as well as for a better man. One hour doesn't allow too much time to lunch and bowl, but fortunately, the "Y" is nearby and who cares about much lunch when you can bowl!

New Type Swing Shift

By the first of November, the sport had become a pleasant habit and the participants formed two teams, which recently have acquired for themselves the names of "Four Scores" and "Swing Shift." This, now, has become a do-or-die on Wednesdays, and if you can't find someone in, or catch someone returning from "lunch" a little late, you can be sure it was because he had to roll a strike off in the last box.

Laurels go to Bill McCown of the Veterans' Section of the Cashier's Office for high average to date of 93. Tabulations are based on his cumulative pinfall of 1298 for three months, or 14 games between November 1 and January 31.

Scorer Scores High

John A. McLaughlin, assistant comptroller, has performed his duties well as official score-keeper and has performed just as well as the accomplishment of being high scorer. Couldn't it be because of his position as scorer, could it? The "Four Scores" have main-

tained high total pinfall for each month so far, but the running has been neck-and-neck.

Gals Get In Game

To show you how the fever spread, the ladies of the Comptroller's Office just couldn't bear all the gab about "who beat who" and "who missed what spare" and "who got what tough breaks," so several of them decided to do their bit toward "better relationship and more exercise." The Women's Competition started on January 16, but the fever is not as deadly with them as with the competitive teams. A few of the weaker sex can be seen plowing down G Street on the double anytime between 12 and 1 o'clock on Tuesdays. (After all, everybody can't go on Wednesdays!) Surprisingly there are a couple who go out for practice games other days in the week.

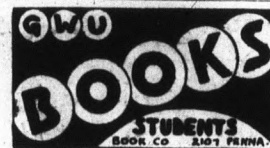
There is one lass who has lost faith in the adage practice makes perfect. "It just ain't so," she says. On January 16 she bowled 101 in her first game on February 15 she bowled 80! See what we mean?

So, if you should go into the Comptroller's Office (which, includes the Disbursing Office and the Cashier's Office) with a financial problem, of any other kind for that matter, and they ask you what your total pinfall is rather than your total tuition, just grin and bear it.

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Colonials Murder Hoyas, 74-47

Hatchet Sports

Page 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 6, 1951

Fannin' with Feller

A Written Ovation

• THE 1950-51 edition of the Colonial basketball team will not be remembered for many court accomplishments, but there are three members of the club who have become so well-liked as not to be forgotten for some time to come. We mean, of course, senior stars Ace Adler, Art Cerra and Gene Witkin.

Disappointed with the poor showing the team made for most of the season, Adler, Cerra, and Witkin were determined to wash down the bad medicine. They achieved their end by coating horribly-flavored early-season defeats with the sweetest-tasting substance known to GW rooters—smashing victories over Maryland and Georgetown.

Fans Cheer Stars' Last Game

Each of the three received a long, loud ovation from 2000 standings fans as he left the Georgetown game, his last college game. Cheered longest and loudest was Ace Adler, who for the past four years has been the Buff pivot man.

Ray, as Adler is infrequently called, is the prototype of the big-good natured athletes so often written about in sports columns. No other description is more suitable. Ace is also the kind of ball-player who is so sincerely interested in basketball, so interested in seeing his school win, that he restores your belief in the existence of honest cage play.

Always hustling, Ace had to make up for some lack of grace with his court savvy and boundless energy. He has learned the mechanics of the center post perfectly. Though he's not a great scorer from the bucket, he feeds as well as any center we've seen. At 6 feet, 5 inches, "Da Preen" is the team's big man and most often has had the job of guarding the opposition's top scorer. He has effectively tied up much taller men and then taken over the backboards himself. Mark Workman, Bill Milkvy, and Paul Horvath have given Ace trouble this year, but what player has had an easy time defending against these scoring machines?

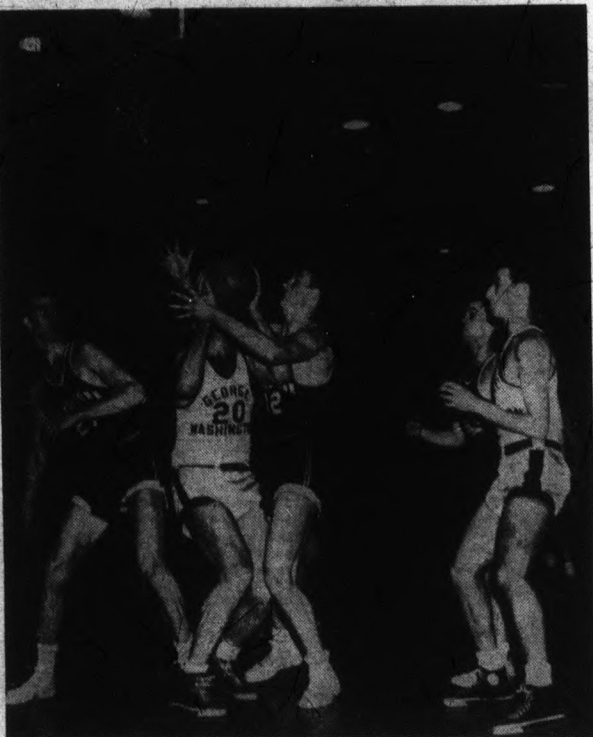
Big Man—Big Appetite

Small as the G-Streeters are in comparison with other teams, Ace had to have the stamina to play through most games, because he was the only Colonial regular over 6' 3".

Subject of a good many well intended jokes, the likable Ace is a great guy to have around except when it comes time to feed him. Ray expects to graduate in June. He is a business administration major and a member of Phi Alpha fraternity.

Equally popular but totally unlike Ace in build and personality, genial Artie Cerra blossomed into one of GW's great scoring (See TRIO, Page 7)

Shades of Sleepy Hollow



—Photo by Golin

• THE HEADLESS BUFF basketeer trying to frighten the Hoya defender into allowing him to score is No. 20 Ace Adler. Ace is using a basketball instead of the pumpkin used by the horseman. Watching the antics are No. 27 Hugh Beins and Bob Makatura of Georgetown. Kenny Herschfield is the undaunted Colonial.

With the Women

Brown Wins Badminton Singles Title

By ANN NOLTE
And MARY STRAIN

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY women's singles and mixed doubles Badminton Tournament was held last week. Barbara Brown won the singles crown when she defeated Mary Wilkinson, 11-8, 5-2. Myrta Wiley and Sandy Parker placed third and fourth respectively.

Sandy Parker and her partner defeated Mark Steadman and Mattie Tress, 15-9, 15-7, to win the Mixed Doubles tournament. Runners-up in this tournament were Barbara Brown and Ernest Brownson, Mary Wilkinson and Al Reynard.

Beat American U. Twice

Squads I and II of the Women's Basketball Team played their second games of the season against American University last Tuesday. Squad I had no difficulty winning their game and Marion Glickman led the team to a 54-10 victory. Guards Sue Maguire and Mary Anne Yeager had little trouble holding the AU team to such a low score. In the second game GW's squad II led by a wide margin throughout the entire game and ended victor by a score of 57-12. Marcia Chipman was high scorer with 24 points.

The freshman and sophomore teams traveled to Marjorie Webster last Wednesday for a double header basketball game. The frosh lost, 56-25, and the sophs also lost, 54-10.

Bowlers, Cagers Win

In a Sports Day held Saturday the Colonials defeated Goucher College in both bowling and basketball. The GW five-man team composed of Joy Stair, Margaret Van Deusen, Barbara Mills, Doris Pike and Annette Ruben rolled a score of 1349 to top Goucher's 1252. Joy Stair was the leading scorer with a total game score of 284 and individual game score of 112.

Saturday was also a big day for the Women's Rifle Team. They traveled to Philadelphia for their annual shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Tech. The girls were defeated, 495-489. Payillis Shapiro, captain of the GW team, scored her first match possible. The other scores were: Ann Nolte, 99; Pat Harriman, 97; Laura Larrick, 97, and Mary Strain, 96. For Drexel two possibilities were fired by Alice Geiger and Jo Taggart. Kathy Crain fired 99, Linda Trimmer, 98 and Jo Sheffer, 98.

Buff Rifle Team Downs VPI, GU

• TRYOUTS FOR THE University rifle team, which has gained national prominence in the past several seasons, are being held Mondays and Fridays at 12 noon at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

In a triangle match last Saturday, the Buff defeated Georgetown University and VPI for their first "complete" victory of the three-week-old season. The Hoya team was regarded as "one of the best teams in the east" by The Washington Post. High scorer of the match was GW's Jim Dyer, who totaled 290 X 300.

Buff shooters hold claim to several national honors. Ten of its men have made the All-American team in the past four years.

Take D. C. Crown; Ace, Cerra Shine

• CLIMAXING WHAT was otherwise a poor cage season, the Buff basketeers smothered Georgetown, 74-47, last Tuesday night in a brilliant exhibition of court wizardry that earned them undisputed possession of the District championship.

The victory was their third in their last three games and gave them a season's record of 12 wins and 12 losses. This was GW's worst overall season mark since 1929.

Completely dominating play throughout, the Colonials controlled both backboards so well that they were attempting three and four shots for every one the Hoyas tried. Ace Adler, Bud Goglin and Bob Edenbaum out-fought the taller Hoya to the extent that they were battling among themselves for the rebounds.

The scoring for the Buff was evenly divided with five players hitting double figures. Art Cerra was high with 13.

Colonials Take Big Lead

By netting five quick baskets in their first seven shots, the Colonials opened up a lead that forced the Georgetowners to play GW's game. At one point in the first quarter, the G-Streeters registered 11 points without a Hoya score.

The fast-breaking Colonials ran right by the GU defenders who looked helpless without their star Barry Sullivan. Sullivan, out of action on doctor's orders, was sorely needed by the Hoyas who had to depend on Bob Makatura, who scored 20 points. Mack scored 17 points in the second half on a variety of shots and good luck. His good fortune was not catching and the rest of the team could not get started.

For GW everyone was good. Their clean crisp ball-handling had some fans wondering how they had ever lost a game. More suspicious fans suggested dressing-room saliva tests.

Rough Play Prevails

The contest was marked by the usual rough play that prevails in the intra-city rivalry. The only player to lose his temper however, was John Hekker of Georgetown who was caught intentionally fouling Kenny Herschfield. Hershy was awarded two shots when the lanky Hoya deliberately bowled into him.

Shooting from the outside with great success, Adler thoroughly surprised the Hoya defense. When Ace did miss, which was seldom,

Georgetown				GW			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Bolger, f	0	2	2	Cerra, f	6	3	18
Durwicz, f	1	0	2	Coglin, f	4	3	11
Wolfer, f	0	1	1	Adler, c	5	2	12
Beins, c	0	4	4	Edenbaum, c	3	1	7
Nappy, c	1	1	2	Witkin, g	5	2	12
Murphy, g	2	2	6	Herschfield, g	2	5	9
Makatura, g	9	2	20	Silverman, g	3	4	10
Hekker, g	0	1	1	Bailey, g	0	0	0
Scott, g	3	0	6				
Vitale, g	0	0	0				
Storz, g	1	0	2				
Stuhr, g	0	0	0				
Supkis, g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	13	47	Totals	27	20	74

Cerra, Goglin or Edenbaum scrambled on Georgetown players' backs and batted the ball up until it finally fell through the hoop.

Almost as accurate as Adler's long ones were the sensational jump shots of both Cerra and Herschfield and the set shots of Gene Witkin. All this fine marksmanship added up to an amazing 23-point half-time advantage for the Buff. Had Goglin, who was missing, been only luke warm the lead would have been even more stupendous.

Second Half More Even

The second half was played on more even terms, chiefly because G-Streeters were overanxious in their desire to roll up the score. When they decided their margin was big enough the Colonials went into a freeze, apparently trying to display their versatility. Witkin, who directed the stalling activities, dribbled in, out and around the Hoyas and looked like a skier on a downhill slalom.

At the conclusion they had added three points to their halftime lead.

The victory had the men looking forward to next season when they'll be carrying a three-game winning streak into their opener.

—FELLER

Indians vs. Greeks Tonight

• BY THE END of this week the Independent league could have a champion, as the powerful Greeks, only undefeated team in the playoffs thus far, meet the Anacostia Indians tonight at 7 p.m. and the Aces Thursday night at eight in their final two games.

If the Greeks win either game they are assured of at least a tie for first place; but if the Indians beat them tonight there will probably be an Indians-Greeks playoff. Defeating the Indians should be no soft touch for the Greeks. In addition to being the only team to beat the Greeks during the regular season, the Indians pulled a major upset last week by bombasting the Playboys out of the tournament, 44-27.

If the Indians can play as well in their remaining games as they did against the Playboys, they might find themselves the intramural champions. In the first half they connected on at least three-fourths of their shots and then pro-

INDEPENDENT PLAYOFF STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Greeks	3	0	1.000
Anacostia Indians	2	1	.667
Aces	1	1	.500
Pharmacy	1	1	.500
Playboys	1	2	.333
Newmannippers	0	3	.000

ceeded to befuddle the hapless Playboys with a possession game in the second half.

While nobody could buy a basket for the Playboys, Indians Buddy Leatherwood and Jack Waltrip, who each scored 13 points, were swishing in one basket after another from around the foul circle. Pete Cerick and Jerry Katz each scored nine points for the Playboys; but Sylvan Goldin, the league's leading scorer, was held to a pair of foul shots.

To the Playboys, the turn of events came as quite a shock. The week before they had knocked off the Aces, who previously had beaten the Indians, by a 53-23 score. In that game Goldin scored 12 and Cerick 19 for the Playboys.

In other games last week, both the Indians and the Greeks defeated the winless Newmannippers, while the Greeks also ran over Pharmacy, 50-28. It was the first time that Pharmacy had been beaten this season.

George Koutras, first string center on the Independent all-stars, gave Pharmacy a lesson in shooting from the pivot. Koutras scored 19 points, mostly on hook shots, while teammate Nick Karyanas threw in 15.

Hot Stove Stuff

• SPRING PRACTICE FOR both varsity and freshman baseball teams began last Thursday.

More than twenty pitchers and catchers were on hand at the Fort Meyer Gymnasium, as assistant coach Vinnie DeAngelis sent the players through loosening up drills. Outfielders and catchers did not have to report till Monday.

Despite the good weather the workouts were held indoors.

Among the pitchers were hold-overs Tim Shank, Ed Hughes and Joe Kenelly.